CONFIDENT PRESIDENT

Believes that a Series of Party Caucuses is Needed in Present Situation

INSURGENTS TO BE FAIRLY TREATED

In Caucus, Have Assurance to that Effect-Agreement Between Warring Factions of the Republicans Party is the Chief Topic of Conversation-It is Believed the President will Succeed in Effecting a Truce.

After the Ballinger-Pinchot investi-

Regulars Willing.

The regulars have signified their willingness to abide by the action of

No War on Insurgents.

BE OFFERED ROOSEVELT

Man to See Him.

United States and cross the continent

"Such a procession across the country would be the greatest show seen on this earth since the morning stars first sang together," said the democratic leader in characteristic languages.

Mr. Clarke recalled that President Grant had done much the same thing, and said that if Grant had landed at

San Francisco at a more opportune time no power could have prevented his nomination for the presidency for

Mr. Clark spread cheering predic-tions of a sweeping democratic vic-tory in the congressional elections this

fall. He said he found a thriving spirit of democracy in Ohio and Missouri, and other places he visited. In Missouri, he predicted, the republicans would "be wiped off the map." He

publican rule was never so widespread as now, and that the next house of representatives would be democratic "as sure as anything in the world."

To Be Filled by New District Attorney

New York, Jan. 16.—"There were 2,680 for the forty places in my patronage, and in three weeks I received between 18,000 and 20,000 letters in

support of those applications. Among the letters were from some men who are well known in this city, whose in-

"London Assurance" Presented-Infor-

mal Teas-Sleighing Parties.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16.—Following the presentation of "London Assurance" by the Yale Dramatic club yesterday, which marked the opening

of the "prom." week festivities, the jun-iors and their guests attended services in Woolsey hall this morning and list-ened to the sermon preached by Pres-ident James G. K. McClure, president of McCormick Theological seminary, This afternoon was given over to

Nathan Straus Has Nervous Break-

New York, Jan 16.—Nathan Straus, the merchant and philanthropist, has broken down nervously, under the strain of fighting for the children's

Evansville National Bank Closed.

osis preventorium at Lake-

FOR FORTY PLACES

from west to east.

a third term.

NATIONAL TRIUMPH TO

| Committee to Take Up Other Matters (Special to The Bulletin.) The president is determined that the committee which is to be selected to investigate the secretary of the interior shall be composed of able and impartial men. He said he should in-Washington, Jan. 15.-The chief ole of conversation at the capitol lay is the agreement brought about the president between the warring nions of the republican party in the use. President Taft is confident that use has been restored. impartial men. He said he should in-sist upon having senators and repre-sentatives thereon whose fairness as investigators would be promptly recog-nized by the country. He will not listen to the appointment of anyone who has shown by public speeches and otherwise a prejudice against conserva-

The President's Plan. The fundamental features of his plan is a prospective agreement of insur-gents and regulars to participate in a series of party caucuses. He would submit all the administration meassubmit all the administration measures to the test of these caucuses and abide by the result. He thinks the cancus can well supplant the house committee on rules as the directing force in the winter's legislation.

This radical proposition is somewhat displeasing to the regulars, but is correspondingly grafifying to the insurgents, and the president believes it is for the best interests of the republican platform.

Let Bygones Be Bygones.

Just before the president's statement was given out af the White House Representative Dwight of New York, the party whip, sent for the newspaper men and made a few observations on this own account. He said: "We have the said: "We have the party will not covered by that document, but to him now the thought uppermost in his mind is to carry out the commissions intrusted to him by the people.

He would like to have taken up an anti-injunction law, so-called, but he wishes it to conform with the plank on that subject in the national platform.

mas given out at the White House Representative Dwight of New York, the party whip, sent for the newspaper men and made a few observations on his own account. He said: 'We have decided to let bygones be bygones. The tariff bill is a thing of the past, the rules fight was over long ago, and the speakership contest has been settled for months, so why stir them up? The finaurgents have received assurance from the organization that they will be treated fairly in caucus and they have promised to come in, be regular, and the surgents as the speaker's most offenvote for the organization on all sive instrumentality.

Credit for the Compromise.

Credit for effecting this compromise was given by him to President Taft and Vice President Sherman. The latter, he said, had been especially active. It is believed by many that the president will succeed in effecting a truce, and the danger of defeat of his measures will be materially reduced.

The president believes his plan holds to co-operate with him in putting through the bills to which his administration is committed. He has assured them that he is making no war on them, but is simply using such powers as the has for obtaining legislation.

SPECIAL OFFICER STABBED AT "SACRED CONCERT."

Free Fight in a New York East Side | Western Commercial Interests Send | Theater. New York, Jan. 16.—A "sacred conrect" in an East Side theater broke up
In a fight tonight in which a special
officer was stabbed in the abdomen
with a stilletto. He may die. During
bene of the songs five Italians made a
raid on an empty box. William Cashin, the special officer, tried to put them
out, for their tickets called only for

for their tickets called only for the latter place had left a rew days before for Africa, representing practi-when he drew his club one of a stabbed him. The theater was an into an opposer and in the con-on the five Italians escaped to the them stabbed him. The theater thrown into an uproar and in the fusion the five Italians escaped to street. Cashin rose from the floor, followed his man to the street and, with

OFFICERS ELECTED By New Haven Road Brotherhood

Railway Freight Clerks. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16.—The Brotherhood of Rallway Freight Clerks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad met here today and completed a formal organization and discussed the policies which they intended to carry out in their relations with the road. The following officers were elected:

General chairman, R. G. Stearns, of

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General chairman, R. G. Stearns, of
Floston: vice general chairman, W. J.
Sims, New York; general committee,
W. H. Murray, Providence; G. W. Eastler, Boston; L. C. Chaffey, New Bedford, Mass.; F. J. Massack, Bristol; E.
L. Zander, Ansonia; F. E. Mohan, Holspike, Mass., and C. J. Harvey, Bridgemort

New Haven, Jan. 16.—The members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Conductors who are to confer with the officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad on the 25th began to arrive today. The day was spent in securing quarters and the full committee is expected to be on hand by temorrow night.

SURIAL OF MISS SARA BRYMER, The Millbrook Tragedy Victim-Funer-

Meriden Conn. Jan 16.—The body of Sara Brymer the victim of the Book N. Y. tragedy, was laid at in Walnut Grove cemetory here afternoon at the vesper hour. Simfuneral services had been held at 3 kg from the home of Robert Fern. a relative, Rev. Thomas E. Nuassistant postor of the First Constituent church, of which she was a ber, officiating. Scores of friends, a acquaintance she had made durer two years' residence here, vishe bereaved booms. e bereaved bome to view the the deceased girl whose un-fate had shocked the whole ry. Beautiful and fragrant floral tes from Mr. and Mrs. Barnes ton and from many others who

New York Jan, 16.—Captain Mills of e Philadelphia, of the American line, nich arrived today accomplished a re feat of seamanship on the voyage, me of the seamen stuck his head out the forecastle door just as the ship use hor nose into a towering sea. He as caught up and lifted overboard nother seaman saw him go overboard heaved over a life preserver. I as too rough to lower a life hoat an aptain Mills manoeuvred the ship to hear the man floated, lowered him a ne and got him on board inside

York, Jan. 16.—The America St. Louis made a record for he when she got away at 10 o'clock miorning. She docked, unloaded tons of cargo and the United se mails loaded, took on 3,280 bags tall and cleared again, all in twentage in the cleared a

Cabled Paragraphs.

London, Jan. 16.—Archer Baker, European manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, died here today.

Rome, Jan. 16.—The vatican announces the promotion of the Right Rev. Neil McNeil, bishop of St. Georges, Newfoundland, to the office of archbishop of Vancouver. Birmingham, England, Jan. 16.—The Rev. John Henry Jowett, pastor in Carr's Lane Congregational church, announced to his congregation today his decision not to accept the call to the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York.

Peking, Jan. 16.—China has opened Hun-Chun and Lunchinchun, in Chien-tao, Manchuria, to international trade, notwithstanding the fact that an agreement has not yet been reached with Japan regarding the matter of the tar-lifts to be collected on the Korean and Manchurian border. The question of tariffs will come up for settlement at

ARRIVAL OF THE ROOSEVELT PARTY AT NAIROBL End of Last Hunting Trip in British

East African Protectorate. -A long stream of porters came wind-ing across the veldt towards the sta-tion at Nairobi, looking for all the world like a string of ants. The Stars and Stripes were held aloft by a giant native and the horns made strange discords with the chanting of the elrd and elusive safari song. Shortly Colonel Roosevelt arrived on his favor-ite horse, "Tranquility." It was the end of his last hunting trip in the British East African protectorate.

This safari, which was the fourth to be made out of Nalrobi, gave Colonel Roosevelt and his party an opportunity to witness an exciting hunt at A. E. Hoy's farm at Sirgori, in the Guasu Nguishe country, and the spearing of

Roosevelt and his party an opportunity to witness an exciting hunt at A. E. Hoy's farm at Sirgori, in the Guasu Nguishe country, and the spearing of a llon by Nandl warriors.

The luck of Kermit Roosevelt has been proverblal. While Colonel Roosevelt was hunting with Lord Delamere, Kermit went off with R. B. Cole and his Wandorobo warriors. The Wandorobos are adepts at killing bongo, which are very rare and only to be found in the forests. In a short space of time the younger Roosevelt had secured a large and fine specimen of the female bongo and one of the young immature bongo. This was a feat that any old hunter might justly be proud of, for no white man has ever before stalked and shot a bongo. There are only two cases on record of a white man shooting bongo with the aid of the natives and their dogs.

So pleased was one of the residents here with the success of the youth that he presented Kermit with a fine specimen of the male bongo, and so the Smithsonian institution will have a complete family group, the only one in the world.

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the world.

Butiaba, Unagada, Jan. 16.—Commander H. Hutchinson, superintendent of marine, who went up with Colonel Roosevelt and his party to Rhinn camp, has returned here and says that the former president bore the hardships of the journey splendidly notwithstanding the engine broke down once or twice. When they arrived at Koba it was midnight, but they found all the white elephant hunters of the Congo assembled to meet them. Among the number was Chief Engineer Bennett of the lake steamers, who in December was captured by the natives, but made his escape after enduring tortures for five days.

SMOKED CIGARETTES IN BED. Boarding House Man Burned to Death

—His Roommate Narrowly Escaped

Naugatuck, Conn., Jan. 16.—Fire supposed to have started from a cigarette early today caused the death of Anthony Derbis, and John Kisrdzisk, Derbis' roommate, narrowly escaped the same fate. The two men, who room at a boarding house in Union City, returned to their room early this morning and, actheir room early this morning and, accodring to other boarders in the house,
were smoking cigarettes, and which
Kisrdzisk says they continued to smoke
after retiring. Kirsdzisk's brother detected smoke coming from the former's
room, and, entering, found it full. He
pulled his brother out of bed and returned for Derbis, but could not find
him. He notified the fire department
and then extinguished the fire with a
few palls of water.

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Medical Examiner Johnson on making an investigation gave asphyxiation from smoke as the cause of death, though the burns he had received would have proved fatal in themselves. Derbis' face and the upper part of his body were burned and all that remained of the garments he wore when retiring was the neckband of a shirt. On the floor near the bed were found cigarthe floor near the bed were found cigar ette stumps and empty bottles. The damage by fire was confined to the burning of the bed. Derbis was 46

years old and leaves a wife in Poland. LATE LLOYD LINER ARRIVES. Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm Was Five

Days at Sea Without Steering Gear. New York, Jan. 16.—The diabled North German Lloyd steamer Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm arrived last evenings On Jan, 9, while the vessel was 1,700 miles from New York, she broke her steering gear. A rough sea was running at the time and a wave struck the rudler, forcing it viouently to port and breaking a controlling bar. Steering was done from the emergency gear aft. This was soon put out of commission, and Captain Prehar steered with the propellers. For five days she was steered by her twin screws until the auxiliary gear could be replaced.

The steamship made fair progress in spite of the accident. There was no exsitement among the passengers. The explain kept them informed of the na-ture of the accident and the progress the vessel was making. When the ship came inta port the cabin passengers presented him with a testimonial of his good work and the seamanship of his crew.

Two hundred steerage passengers

were taken from the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm at Quarantine and sent to Hoffman Island for observation. One of McCornick Theological seminary. This afternoon was given over to sleighing through the surrounding countryside and informal teas.

Monday afternoon the members of the various class societies and fraternities will entertain, and in the evening will be held the germans.

Hoffman Island for observation. One developed smallpox during the voyage, and although the patient was promptly isolated, the entire ship had to be discontagion removed. It was after 6 o'clock last evening before the vessel was released from Quarantine.

Turkish Bath. New York, Jan. 16.—Eight men en-joying the luxury of a Turkish bath were overcome by coal gas as they slept in an establishment in Harlem early this morning. Two more bathers ran from the place clad in pajamas and, nimbly hopping snowdrifts, summoned the police and an ambulance. Timely aid revived the eight; all will recover. Gas fumes from a defective furnace in the cellar caused the trouble.

Bride of 3 Days Thrown Into Well

NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1910

LEFT FOR DEAD BY HER HUS-BAND AND COMPANION.

CRAWLED UP AN IRON PIPE

After Recovering Consciousness-Discovered by a Farmer-Her Feet Frozen-Taken to Hospital.

Pairfield. Conn., Jan. 16.—Knocked on the head, thrown into a well by her husband and a companion and left for dead was the fate that met Annie Brooks, a bride of three days, who was married in Hartford on Thursday.

Thrown Into Well 28 Feet Deep. After the wedding in Chicopee on Friday, the bride, her husband, who goes under the name of Steve, and a male companion, came to Bridgeport at 5.30 Saturday morning. On their arrival here the two men left the woman in the station while they went woman in the station while they went away. On their return at night they told Mrs. Brooks that they would take her to Greenfield Hill to stay over night and that in the morning they would go to New York and from there sail for Europe. She accompanied her sail for Europe. She accompanied her husband and his companion to this place and when they had reached what is known as Mill Hill the men set upon her, beat her about the head and threw her into a well 28 feet deep on the farm of William S. Ferris, and after throwing her muff, hat and furs in after her, covered her with snow and left her, as they supposed, dead.

Called All Night Long for Help. According to the girl's story, she ing thrown into the well, and by the aid of an iron pipe, used to carry water to the Ferris farm, crawled up on the ice that covered a portion of the water in the well. She threw her must and furs and her shoes upon the ground at the top of the well with the hope that they would be seen by some passerby. She also called all through the night, but it was not until ten o'clock this morning that Ferris, whose house was supplied by water from the well, went down to see how the water was and there found the the water was, and there found the

Taken to Bridgeport Hospital. He brought her to his home, where he was cared for until medical atshe was cared for until medical attendance arrived, when it was found that her feet were so badly frozen from having stood all night on the ice that it would probably be necessary to amputate them. She was taken to a Bridgeport hosital, where she now is being cared for. Marriage Certificate and All Her Mon-

ey Taken. The men, after throwing the girl into the well, took her pocketbook, which contained her marriage certificate and some \$13 in money, and returned to Bridgeport, where they checked a trunk which she had brought with her, to Springfield. The trunk, Mrs. Brooks said, contained between \$350 and \$400, which she had saved from her earnings as a domestic, and drafts for about as much more. The men are supposed to have gone to Springfield with the trunk.

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Bridgeport Detectives Confident of

whom she met in Chlcopee three months ago. She wanted to get married in Worcester, where he was well known, but the man insisted that they get married outside of the state. On Thursday last the couple went to Hartford, where a marriage license was procured, and they were afterwards married by a lawyer in that city. The woman went back to Chicopee the next day and Joe came after her Friday. He told her they would go to Bridgeport, where he had a friend, and after a short visit they would go to Europe, love the liberal married by the conservatives have at least abandoned hope that their party will form the next government. The utmost they dare to expect is that the liberal married by the conservatives have at least abandoned hope that their party will form the next government. The utmost they done they would go to Europe, love the liberal married by the sor reduced in the next He told her they would go to Bridgeport, where he had a friend, and after
a short visit they would go to Europe,
where he possessed a farm, and there
live in peace and happiness. They arrived in this city at 6.30 Saturday
morning. She was left at the station
while Joe and his friend went to look
up Joe's friend. The woman stayed at
the station all day and early in the
evening the men returned. Having
found the friend, they told the woman
they would go there for the night.

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Arriving at the Fairfield depot, the trip overland was begun. The trio had proceeded up the Mill Plain road but a short distance when the assault was committed. After the assault the two men returned to this city and secured the trunk of the woman and re-checked it. The police and every available detective are at work on the case and detective are at work on the case and surrounding cities have been notified. Local authorities feel confident that the capture of one of the men at least is but a matter of hours, basing their hopes on the fact that they will try to cash the drafts in their possession.

emulate some of the bold characters they had read about in novels, ended in fall today. Walter Buttray, the 20 year old son of the Rev. Alonzo P. Buttray, and Norman Blakeslee, two years younger, broke into the general store and postoffice at Geneva last night. The storekeeper was alone, at work on his books. He says the boys, masked with red hand-kerchiefs, covered him with guns and

AERIAL MARATHON

Curtiss, Paulhan and Hamilton Race Together Against the Wind.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16.—Wind and rain conspired today to test the airships flying on Aviation field. The result was a victory for Glenn H. Cuttiss and Louis Paulhan. In half a gale Curtiss rose to a height of more than a hundred feet and there described circles in daring fashion against the wind. He finished by cutting a figure eight. Paulhan strove to outdo this, going up 512 feet and circling about

going up 512 feet and circling about like a hawk.

Then Curtiss, Paulhan and Charles K. Hamilton, each driving his own machine, swung around in an aerial marathon. At times they raced together against the wind.

Juries on the focks of Mosquito Island that will probably result in her condemnation. She was pulled free today by a tug which later towed her to Port Clyde. Her bottom is seriously damaged and her whole structure badgether against the wind.

Mohirose, Col., Jau. 16.—Three men were suffocated to death by powder smoke and nitro fumes in the Gunnisson tunnel today. Thirty others narrowly escaped death

Williams, once a nurse in the home of John D. Rockefeller, and in that of his prother-in-law. W. C. Rudd, died here Saturday night. She was now you are all waars ald

Silverware Found In Chimney Flue

THERE WERE 161 PIECES BESIDES WATCH AND JEWELRY.

HIDDEN BY GOACHMAN

Who is Suspected of Murdering Gov erness Sarah Brymer-Ladies' Finer Found in Kitchen Stove

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 16.—The silverware stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Compton at Mill-brook, the night Sarah Brymer, the brook, the night Sarah Brymer, the pretty governess, was strangled to death, was found today tucked away in a chimney flue of the bedroom upstairs in the home of Coachman Frank Schemerhorn, the man who attempted suicide by cutting his throat shortly after the officials commenced their investigation and the man charged with the murder. There were 161 pieces of the gilver, also a gold enameled watch and some jewelry, all of which was corched and blackened by heat, showing it was subjected to fire. Stove Am Filled With Stolen Articles heat, showing it was subjected to fire. Stove Alm Filled With Stolen Articles
In the wood stove in Schermerhorn's sitting room downstairs, were traces of a fresh fire and out of the ashes were picked fragments of silk stockings, silk and lace waists, buttons from dresses, a clasp from a jewel case, partly burned, half of which was found in the crimney, and other things stolen from the Compton house the night of the murder.

Coschman Says Jananess Bottler is the

Coachman Says Japanese Butler is the Thief.

After the last piece of silver had been put on the pile. Schermerhorn at first said he knew nothing about the silverware and clothing which were found in his house. He said he was not afraid of the electric chair, and added:

"If you want to kill me, go ahead. I never thought of murdering the girl and never entered the "flouse." Shortly before midnight Schermer-horn said, according to the police: "After I got back from my drive that night I went down to the Comp-ton home and there met Ohashi, the butler. He gave me a bundle con-taining the silverware at the kitchen

"I took the bundle home and the dresses I burned in the parlor stove. I also put the silver knives and forks and spoons and the jewel case in the parlor stove, but when I found that I could not burn the silverware I put it in the stovepipe hole in the chimney and it fell down the flue. Ohashi gave me a drink of whiskey when I got back from the ride and told me that if I heard a noise not to come around.

around.

"The night Sarah Brymer was murdered I had no control over myself after Chashi gave me the whiskey."

Chief of Police McCabe mays he does not believe Chashi had anything to do with the crime and Mrs. Compton is of the same somion. Schermerhorn is of the same opinion. Scherme is much improved and will be ren to the county jail in a few days.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS. Liberals and Laborites Seem to Be

the Lead. Capturing the Men.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 16.—The woman in telling her story tonight said that her husband was a Joe Brooks, whom she met in Chicopee three months ago. She wanted to get mar.

London, Jan. 16.—Sunday has given a welcome respite from the strenuous work at the election stations, and an opportunity for calm reflection over the prospects of both parties striving to gain control of the government. The

clude 31 London constituencies and 57 provincial boroughs, will provide a bet-ter index as to how the country is going. Should the liberals retain the hold of the metropolis which they gained in 1906, their prospects will be

be capture of one of the men at least is but a matter of hours, basing their hopes on the fact that they will try to cash the drafts in their possession.

PASTOR'S SON HAD

BEEN READING DIME NOVELS
So He With a Companion Held Up a Merchant.

Meadville, Pa., Jan. 16.—The plan of two boys, one a minister's son, to emulate some of the bold characters they had read about in novels, ended in jail today. Walter Buttray, the

New York Protestant Laymen to Increase Foreign Missionary Offerings. says the boys, masked with red handkerchiefs, covered him with guns and
ordered him to hand over his money.
He gave up \$30 and the boys made off
without more ado.

A posse of farmers chased them
down the railroad tracks, across a
swamp and finally caught them in a
farmyard. The money was recovered.

AERIAL MARATHON.

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Protestant churches of Greater New
York by \$225,000 during the coming
twelve months. This is slightly more
than 80 per cent increase over the
sum given last year, which was \$400,116. The amount to be donated this
year will approximate \$725,000, of
which Brooklyn churches have assumed responsibility for \$225,000. ed responsibility for \$225,000.

Resolutions were adopted calling for an "every member canvass" of the church members of the city in their respective congregations.

Rockland, Me., Jan. 16.—Driven ashere by the gale which swept the Maine coast last night, the three-masted schooner F. G. French, Calais for Boston, with lumber, received injuries on the rocks of Mosquito Island that will probably result in her con-

Cleveland, O., Jan. 16.-Miss Eleano

Condensed Telegrams

Trade Between Canada and the United States was more in 1909 than during any previous year.

Alexander Heiger, aged 65, of Pitts-burg, was crushed under a train in saving the life of his daughter. Forty to Fifty Per Cent, of the na-tives of the Samoan Islands are in-fected with the hookworm disease.

Senator Dickinson Returned to his desk in the war department after a

Arthur B. S. Sianley, a local weacher, of Philadelphia, was com-nitted to jall, charged with deserting

An Amendment Aiming to strength-en the present employers' liability law is being prepared by the department of justice. Advices from Britiaba, Lake Albert Uganda, Africa, report Colonel Roose-velt and all the rest of the Smithson-

A Number of Spanish Army Officers have been imprisoned in fortresses

The Chilian Government Is Sending formal invitations to all countries to participate in the national festivities next September, when a centenary of independence will be celebrated.

AGED CONNECTICUT COUPLE BOUND, GAGGED AND ROBBED Burglars Secured \$15 and Gold Watch -Their Plight Discovered After

Middlefield, Conn., Jan. 16.—Ballen-ine Miller, 80 years old, and his wife 75 years old, were bound and gagged and their house ransacked by two men, evidently foreigners, last night, and then left to free themselves as best they could. The couple are well-to-do, but the men secured but \$15 in money and a gold watch.

As, Mr. and Mrs, Miller were about to retire shortly after eight clock

o retire, shortly after eight o'clock, heir attention was attracted by the reaking of glass in the kitchen. The noise of the breaking glass was fol-lowed by the entrance of the two men into the room occupied by the Millers. They seized Mr. Miller, who is feeble into the room occupied by the Millers. They seized Mr. Miller, who is feeble and a sufferer from rheumatism, bound his hands and feet, and threw him to the floor. Mrs. Miller, who cried out on seeing the men, was bound and gagged and tied to a chair. On binding the couple, the two men who Mr. Miller thinks wore false whiskers, ransacked the house for the money, stocks and bonds which the couple have the name of keeping in their home, but all they succeeded in finding was the sum of \$15 in money and a gold watch belonging to Mr. Miller. After being in the house for two hours the men took their departure without offering further violence to the couple.

Mr. Miller, owing to his feeble condition was unable to free himself, and if was only after several hours' work that Mrs. Miller was able to undo the ropes with which she was tied and release her husband. Owing to the distance of the house from most of the neighbors and the deep snow, Mrs. Miller was unable to get word to sait safers of the indignities she and itrahed had suffered, and it was not until eight o'clock this morning that their plight was made known, when

until eight o'clock this morning that their plight was made known, when a man who takes care of the Millers' the news to the authorities, who, from the description, think they can lo-cate the men who are thought to be local parties. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are both pros-trated from the effects of their rough handling by the men and will be un-

COTTON RECOVERS STRENGTH. Market Opened 50 to 80 Points up, but

der a physician's care for several

reached after the opening sport.

The day's business was one of the heaviest ever seen on a Saturday short seasion. The early rises were followed by recessions of from 10 to 25 points. From the opening, at 14.50, May dropped to 14.39, the high level being 14.70. The close in this action option was 14.65, July, after ranging between 14.70 and 14.38, closed at 14.67 and 14.70.

ASKS CLEMENCY FOR MORSE. Some Oppose Granting a Pardon.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Numerous letters have been received in Washington from persons interested in Charles W. Morse, the New York financier, now serving a term of imprisonment in the Atlanta penitentiary. Most of them urge that executive elemency be exercised in behalf of Morse, while others, though few in number, take the opposite view and argue that the convicted man got his

Authorities.

Antwerp, Jun. 16.—The Belgian au-thorities have been advised of syste-matic frauds which are being practiced matic frauds which are being practiced against the American immigration laws at Antwerp, Rotterdam, Marseilles and other persons were injured, one other ports. It is alleged that certain Armenians and other undesirables who have been deported from Ellis Island have reshipped as sailors and firemen, by bribery of the ships' officers, arriving at American ports as seamen. They then desert the ships and thus evade will recover.

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Died From Eating Raw Pork Sausage Fairbury, Neb. Jan. 16.—Two deaths from trichinosis have occurred in a from tricimosis have occurred in a farming community near Fairbury.

Mrs. Cornelius Dalke died last night.

Mrs. B. F. Kroeger died a week ago.

Elight of the Dalke and Kroeger families are in a critical condition, of whom four will die. Three weeks ago the two families are raw pork saus-

STARVING THE TAMMANY

Of Thirty-Five District Leaders but One Has Landed a Job Up to Date

SMILES AND KIND WORDS A POOR DIET

Murphy's Visits to City all and to the Mayor's House in Brooklyn Erought Little Encouragement-But the Tammany People Still See One Bright Spot in that the Mayor Has Not Yet Played Politics.

ed mayor of Greater New York the tiger's diet has been almost exclusively kind words. Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tanmany, has paid three visits to the Gaynor house in Brooklyn and three to City hall, but he has brought away hardly more than a One bright spot, however, the Tam—One bright spot, however, the Tam heerful smile.

"You Must First See Murphy." Nevertheless, every Tanmany office seeker continues to be told "you must see Murphy first." The sages of the organization have worked out an ex-Many Hours-Now in Doctor's Care.

> Murphy Submits Names-Mayor Turns Them Down.

Under this agreement, which thus far has worked with automatic precis-ion, Murphy submits the names and the mayor rejects them. In the first two weeks of his administration the mayor has distributed nearly \$200,000 worth of patronage and issued orders which will affect the distribution of hundreds of thousands more, without giving Tammay as much as a "look in." Of thirty-five Tammany district leaders, just one got a job. Of the long list of new commissioners appointed at salaries ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,500, just

Central Hotel at Onconta, N. Y., Destroyed by Fire.

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Fire New York, Jan. 16.—For the rely this morning destroyed the Central time in thirty years Robert Willow of the hotel who was sufficiated on the top floor. The fire started near the furnace in the hotel basement. The flames rapidly made their way up an elevator shaft, shtting off the thirty-five guests in the house from the was never late.

Willoughby was 57 years of age and employed as motorman by the Third Avenue Elevated railway. He was the most poincitual employe in the service. No matter what the weather was, he was never late.

The damage to the hotel was \$60,000, Other losses were by storekeepers. DELAWARE ATHLETE SHOT DEAD Tried to Act as Peacemaker in Alter cation With Italian.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 16,—William Kidd, aged 21 years, a well known athlete, was shot and killed by Carmine Russo, an Italian, here today. Several boys had been snowballing Russo and an Italian companion and Russo started an altercation with David Mitchell, who was standing on a corner with Kidd and several others. Kidd tried to act as peacemaker and was shot option at 13.90, and those who had bought heavily from 14.25 down to 13.70, with an average under 14 cents, sold freely and prevented further gains in the early trading. It was figured that these interests sold 100.000 bales from 14.40 to 14.50 cents a pound.

Commission houses were cloked with orders from bargain hunters in the south and west, who had been kept out of the market on Friday's decline by the interrupted wire service, and the spinners in New England were also heavy buyers at the lower levels reached after the opening sport.

The day's business was one of the houses was one of the paylest ever seen on a Saturday short

Philadelphia, Jan. 16.—Proposals of arbitration with the manfacturers were hooted and jeered at by the striking girl shirtwaist makers at a mass

Encouraging.

financier, now serving a term of imprisonment in the Atlanta penitentiary. Most of them urge that executive elemency be exercised in behalf of Morse, while others, though few in number, take the opposite view and argue that the convicted man got his deserts.

So far as known no petition for pardon has yet reached the White house.

New Scheme to Evade the Immigration

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Highway Consolidation in the United States.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Highway consolidation in the United States would shortly," was the statement given out at his residence. Mr. Oliney was taken to the Corey Hill hospital about a week ago suffering, it was said, from abdomination to the Corey Hill hospital about a week ago suffering, it was said, from abdomination to the Corey Hill hospital about a week ago suffering, it was said, from abdomination to the Corey Hill hospital about a week ago suffering it was said, from abdomination to the Corey Hill hospital about a week ago suffering it was said, from abdomination to the United States.

Passenger Train Fireman Killed. Pickneyville, III., Jan. 16.—Carl Kitchin, Breman of the passenger train, was killed and ten persons were injured today in a collision between an Illinois Central passenger train from Memphis and a freight train on a curve. All the injured probably will recover.

Siam's imports of electrical supplies have trobled in five years.

New York, Jan. 16.—Like other ani- uties favor no one for political influence, the Tammany tiger must be fed, ence love or money," writes the mayor but since William J. Gaynor was elect- to the tax commissioners. "No mean-

One bright spot, however, the Tammany men still see. There is no sign that the mayor will attempt to build up seeker continues to be told "you must seek murphy first." The sages of the organization have worked out an explanation of this anomaly which is both ingenious and instructive. The mayor is reported to have said to Murphy: "I am grateful to you for your support in the campaign. Any names you submit shall have preference. But they must be good names."

Any names a rival political machine. Thus far he has not played politics.

There remain two positions to fill which in the public eye built, larger than any of the others—the commissionership of politics and the commissionership of streets. Forth are now held by McClellan appointees. Williams you submit shall have preference. But they must be good names." a rival political machine. will go. On the choice of his successor must rest a large share of the successor failure of the new administration. No administration is without enemies and these find it easiest to criticize the enforcement of the excise laws and the morals of the streets and tenements.

Side Doors Still Open Sunday,

Thus far the question of whether this is to be a wide open or a closed town for four more years has not beer indicated. The mayor said in his cameral interpretation of excise laws. side doors were open on Sunday in the closing days of the McClellan administration, and they are open now they stay open?

"Big Bill" Edwards Doing Good Works Commissioner Edwards has been given two heavy tasks by two of the worst snowstorms New York has known in years. The mayor has ap-proved of his work in dealing with them and may reconsider his early de difficulty in getting the man he wants

Lack of Civic Obligation. "When men of high standards are asked to accept the headship of departments," he says, "they give their own private business as an excuse. There is a lack of civic obligation."

FAILED TO WAKE UP AT SIX SUNDAY MORNING For First Time in Thirty Years-Died During the Night.

about failed to wake up this morning at a in the o'clock. He had died during the night of Bright's disease.

All of these guests, in scanty attire, escaped by ladders or were carried out to light when his room was inspected today. Ranged pear his bed were thirty clocks of different sizes and makes. Sions.

The damage to the hotel was \$60,000. All struck the same hour at the same

land family and is supposed to have left quite a sum of money in a safe

MRS. KATE MENDELSSOHN DEAD. Weeks-Physicians Puzzled.

Striking Girls Jeer at Arbitration Pro-posals.

Philadelphia, Jan. 16.—Proposals of expect to hold an autopsy.

ing girl shirtwaist makers at a mass meeting held today to consider the subject. The manufacturers issued an ultimatum that the girls must return to work tomorrow and put the disputed question in the hands of an arbitration board composed of five disinterested parties. Several of the strikers executive committee today spoke in favor of accepting this offcer, but were hooted down.

Cendition of Richard Olney is Most Encouraging.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Moderate temperature for the sactor will prevail throughout the United States during the entire week. This is the prediction made tonight by the weather bureau. Some sharp falls in temperature, however, are looked for in the northern states east of the lake region. Rain is expected later in the week in the middle eastern and northeastern states. In the northern states to precipitation of the week will be in the form of snow.

shortly," was the statement given out at his residence. Mr. Olney was taken to the Corey Hill hospital about a week ago suffering, it was said, from abdominal trouble.

Westbound Cleveland Limited in Collision.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Louis Lee of Cleveland was killed and ten other persons were injured, one

neer, discovered the body of a man on the cowcatcher which had been carried eighteen miles from Rahway, N. J. The victim was identified as Thomas Flanagan, who was run down at Rahway. His body was wedged in front of the locomotive.

Killed. Leadville Coi, Jan. 16 - Four men were killed and three injured when a Colorado Midand freight train was de-